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per waves that will not flow

PAULINE MARKHAM.

Wicked Woman.

Flow on, ye tears of deepest woe! Flow on, ye tears that are but foam

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IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 14, 1872.

To the Owners of Real Estate:

The undersigned, Wm. Hixon, Recorder of Lafavette County, and Edward Winsor, are the present owners of Durfee's Patent Abstract Books, containing a complete Abstract of the Title to all Real Estate in Lafayette Gounty.

They are so arranged that each section of land is platted down on a seperate page, and an Abstract of all Convey, ances thereof is recorded on that page, and can be seen at a single glance. The same arrangement is made of lots and blocks in cities. Every division and sub-division is platted down in such a way as to be seen at once.

It has taken the patient labor and skill of several men, who were competent to the task, for nearly four years, at a very heavy expense, to make out these Abstracts from the Record Books in the Recorder's Office, and to re-examine and compare the same.

They are now complete, and are correct. The system is the best ever invented for the detection of errors, and may be considered as perfect. A patent has been obtained. The right of this county is owned by us.

These Abstracts reveal DEFECTS ALMOST INNUMERABLE, in the conveyance of land and town lots, many of which ARE FATAL TO THE TITLE, and it will require action of courts to correct and perfect them.

The detects are of the following character, viz.:

First. MISDESCRIPTION—Giving the wrong Township, Section or BANGE—Conveying the wrong section puarter section, eighty or forty. And in towns the wrong lots, blocks or additions. Second Acknowledgments made out, of the State or County, before Justices of the Peace, not legal.

Third. No seals to acknowledgments before National County. Third. No seals to acknowledgments before Notaries and Clerks.

Fourth. No seals to Grantor's name, and sometimes Grantor's name not signed to the deed.

No conveyance of Dower. Frequently defective because wife not examined seperate and spart from her Sixth. Trustees selling and conveying under Deeds of Trust, and do not acknowledge as Trustee.

Seventh. Trustees selling and conveying without written authority from beneficiaries. Eighth. Illegal advertisements, by Trustees, Sheriffs and Commissioners. Sheriff's levy on land, and advertise, sell and convey entirely different land.

Deeds of Trusts and Mortgages satisfied by Trustees, who have no power to enter satisfaction, and freently not attested by the Recorder.

Eleventh. Many Deeds made by Attorney-in-fact not made in legal form, and acknowledgments entirely worthless.

Twelfth. The words "personally known" often omitted in acknowledgments. Thirteenth. Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Judgments paid and not entered satisfied on the Record.

Fourteenth. Many omissions to record Deeds and Patents, leaving the chain of title imperfect on the Record. Fifteenth. Reports of Commissioners to divide lands of minors, imperfect and defective, with wrong numbers

Sixteenth. Omissions of township, section or range, and in towns of lots, blocks and additions.

Seventeeth. Many old Deeds remain piled up in the Clerk's Office, and not recorded, and no marks of ever There are many other kinds of omissions and defects, but these are enough to ALARM ANY ONE about the cor

ctness and validity of the title to his real estate.

On another page we give the opinions of the Attorneys in Lexington in regard to the defects in the conveyances on record. Read them carefully, and we think no prudent Man will rest satisfied until he has an ab-STRACT OF HIS TITLE MADE OUT FROM OUR BOOKS. This is the more necessary now, because the country is full of velous beauty and perfect form—sharpers prying into defective titles, and for a mere song getting deeds to lands and houses that men have thought a form too not jealously concealed. sharpers prying into defective titles, and for a mere song getting deeds to lands and houses that men have thought for years they owned beyond dispute. There are now suits in our county here for valuable property obtained in that way. Now your only safe plan is to COME AT ONCE to our office in the Court House, first door on the right as you go in, and get an Abstract of the title to your and get an Abstract of the title to your and get an Abstract of the title to your and get an Abstract of the conveyances, the Abstract will show them. You can then have your Attorney to the same action as will correct the errors and perfect your titles. This step you ought not to delay in taking, for if

take such action as will correct the errors and perfect your titles. This step you ought not to delay in taking, for if you ritle is defective you are in jeopardy every day, and some land-shark may get your property.

In the event of death, an Abstract to the title of your property would be invaluable in securing to your heirs a it bester) of the day. The news-

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Parties living at a distance can get an Abstract by writing us and giving the numbers, township, section and range of their lands, or the number of lot, block and addition of their town lots, and we will forward the Abstract

HIXON & WINSOR, Real Estate Agents, Conveyancers and Owners of Durfee's Abstra 2 Books for Lafayette County, Mo.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 6, 1872.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 14, 1872. Norg. - We find, by absolute experience, in making out Abstracts, that the titles to nine out of every ten tracts or parcels of land are defective and need correction.

Read Carefully the Following Certificates.

LEXINGTON, Mo., February 29, 1872.

Messrs. Hixon & Winsor—Gentlemen: From examinations of the Records of Lafayette County, Mo., made by us, we are of the opinion that at least three-fourths of the titles to real estate in said county are defective in some way or another, and we think that owners of real estate would do well to have the title to their real estate examined, and a perfect Abstract thereof made. Respectfully, RYLAND & SON, Attorneys at Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 6, 1872. Messrs. Hixon & Winsor-Dear Sirs: We feel free to say that in our practice in the courts, and examinations of records of land titles, we have found a great many defects and informalities in title deeds, the correction of which would not only tend to quiet and perfect titles, but in many cases avoid vexatious and expensive litigation.

WALLACE & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law.

Messrs. Hixon & Winsor—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry concerning the condition of land titles in Lacayette County, we state that in our investigations we have discovered very many imperfect titles, arising from defective descriptions and acknowledgments. The latter defect is very common in conveyances to and from married women. A correction of these detects will facilitate sales, and may save much expensive and vexatious litigation. Yours respectfully, Yours respectfully, LEXINGTON, Mo., March 2, 1872. Messrs. Hixon & Winsor-Gents: In reference to your inquiries of us concerning errors in the records of land titles of this county, we will state that in our experience (which is large from the investigation of titles for

banks, &c.,) not more than one title in twenty is entirely unexceptionable; while probably five or six out of that number would be fatally defective, the balance being affected with sufficient errors to cause law suits and disagreeable controversies, and such as any prudent business man would desire corrected.

Very respectfully,

ALEXANDER & CHILES, Attorneys at Law. Very respectfully, LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 29, 1872. Messrs. Hixon & Winsor-Sirs: We, the undersigned, would respectfully state, that in examining the records of Latayette county we find many detects in the records of deeds, such as imperfect acknowledgments, misdescription of sections, townships and ranges, also lack of seals, and many sales made without any authority of law, or

of Lafayette county we find many defects in the records of needs of seals and many sales made without any authority of law, or found from the feeds of the first of factories of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feeds of the feeds of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feeds of the feed of the feeds of the feed o Lexington, Mo., February 28, 1872.

Messrs. Hixon & Winsor - Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry in regard to land titles in this county, would grace even the evening programme of inal practice of the state. The land title in the county would grace even the evening programme of inal practice of the state. say that I find a great many defects and errors in the same, some of which are very defective, and in my experience I believe, at least, that I have found that one-half the titles coming under my observation are more or less defective.

J. H. McHATTON. Attorney at Law.

Messrs. Hixon & Winsor—Gentlemen: In our examinations of the titles to lands in Lafayette county, State of Missouri, we find a very large per cent. of said titles to be more or less defective and flawy; and in many instances said defects are fatal, and those having titles to land so affected, should take the necessary legal steps to have these fatal flaws corrected, without delay, if they would avoid law suits in the future and have a clear inheritance in the way of a patrimony, to leave to their children. Respectfully, HALL & HALL, Attorneys at Law.

Lexington, Mo., March 4, 1872.

Messrs. Hixon & Winsor—Gents: In examining the records of this county for the purpose of tracing out the titles to land, I have found a large proportion of titles defective. There are but few perfectly clear titles, nearly all of them having one or more defective links. The sooner these links are supplied by land owners the better. Neglect in some instances will prove fatal; and in all cases defects effect seriously the price and saleshleness of the laws.

Lexington, Mo., March 4, 1872.

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Yery respectfully,

W. T. & T. C. WOOD, Attorneys at Law.

Some of the pleasantest reading fort, is the Umpire, to be consulted by both commissions upon the distinct the latter, too,) everlasting, and neglicated the warnings, which must have come to her until too late. How gladly now would she take a third gladly now would she take the formation of the land is thousands before, she thought f

I take pleasure in giving my full endorsement of the correctness of the Abstracts of Land Titles owned by Messrs. Hixon & Winsor. Having been engaged in writing the transcript of the records (upon which they are based) from the time of the commencement of said work up to the present time, I can fully endorse them as being correct. In writing up the abstracts a great many errors were found, many of which affect the validity of the title to much valnable property in the county. Owners of Real Estate should not delay in finding out exactly about their titles, and should at once consult the above firm and get an abstract showing the condition of their land. Owing to my health, I have been compelled to retire from the work on said books, and am succeeded by Mr. Stanly Hobbs, who is every

I have been compelled to retire from the work on said books, and am succeeded of titles.

way competent, and will have charge of keeping up said books and furnishing abstracts of titles.

JAMES M. FLYNT. Other Attorneys have promised certificates but have not furnished them in time.

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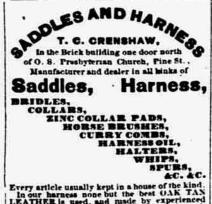
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Are deeper than the tears that flow to French agents. Each night, upon earth's flowers below, The dew comes down from darkest skies, and every night our tears of woe Go up like dews, to Paradise, To keep in bloom and make one fair The flowers of crowns we yet shall wear For ah, the surest way to God Is up the lonely stream of tears That flow, when bending neath the rod And fill the tears of our past years

The Remains of a Beautiful and A few years ago there flashed upo the American stage a woman of mar- were wanted by some nation with with false curls, chignon, paint, etc.,

even dignified magazines bowed the ant, is the merest subterfuge. If the knee before her. Her voice, we are secretary was not non compos mentis, told, was like unto "vocal velvet," he did know for what purpose Cox, of Stoddardville, went into the her appearance majestic, her limbs the arms were purchased.—Peoria vard to kill some chickens. The dog followed her, and, picking up one of the reader has ever entered a theatre he knows we mean the very Queen

Recently we visited New York, about twenty-five feet down, he came lacerating it fearfully. Her mother and to put in a dull afternoon wan- one merning and found it caved in- and brother coming to the rescue dered to Wood's Museum. We found filled hearly to the top. Pat looked were also badly bitten by the infuriathat Miss Markam was one of the cautiously around and saw that no ted beast. The wounds healed, howcompany. Though surprised we had person was near, then took of his ever, and nothing more was thought heard nothing of her through the hat an coat, hung them on the wind of the matter. newspapers, and that she should be lass, crawled into some bushes, and The young woman was engaged to an actor at the afternoon performance awaited events. In a short time the be married to a young man living at of a museum, we fully expected not citizens discovered that the well had Goldsboro, named Alfred Kerrick, ever, but certainly to find her still coat hanging on the windlass, they the place about two weeks ago. in some respects the Markham of mem- supposed he was at the bottom of the ory. To say that we were astonished excavation. Only a few hours of was about to perform her ablutions, when she came on, fails to express brisk digging cleared the loose the sight of the water sent a shiver our feeling. The curtain rose, and, earth from the well. Just as the cit. through her whole system, and frightin theatrical parlance, a lady scated zens had reached the bottom, and med her, and, at the breakfast table, was discovered. In her we recogni- were wondering where the body was, the coffee had such an effect upon her zed not a feature of Pauline Mark- Pat came walking cut of the bushes, that she spilled it over the table. She ham; yet it was her. She was pale, and good naturedly thanked to then complained of feeling unwell, wan and weak, so much so indeed, for relieving them of a sorry job. and her friends advised her to remain that it was evident that she went Some of the tired diggers were dis. at home, but she said she did not of this once magnificent being. A harsh, deep cold told sadly and emphatically enough of consumption, and of consumption not just commenced.

her lap. Now she was not worthy to Commissioners to revise the stat- "But," said she to her husband, "Al., ternoon after afternoon about the stage that she might earn enough to ly the average length of time. Like

associate justice of the supreme court to her "bustle," and being blessed of the United States, recently nomi- with strong optics, was enabled to drunk. Such a mechanic, such a nated for president by the working- read nearly the whole of s double- mathematician, such a pet he would men of the country at Columbus, in delivering the opinion of the court in ex parte Milligan, in December, 1868,

"The constitution of the United

States is a law for rulers and people

equally in war and in peace, and overs with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious to tinge her eve-lids, and the small consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its she speaks of the insults she has reprovisions can be suspended during any of the exigencies of the government. Such a doctrine leads directly ment. Such a doctrine leads directly ment. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy and despotism, but the necessary for health." theory of necessity on which it is

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It must be said that from their testimony it was a very difficult mat- an officer from Cairo, with documents ter to keep themselves ignorant of the destination of the arms. Frequently shoulder and said, "You are arrested it crops out that circumstances occurred by which common minds make things satisfactory with the they were dealing with were French he young lady in charge of the Cairo

it better) of the day. The news- to France. All this beating about the

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STATUTES AND THE CODES.

Governor Leslie, with the advice this important service which will lady who was endeavoring to soothe

them lawyers of eminent distinction, L. & W. R. R. sion, of great literary culture, and that she would not bite him, she was

Upon the Statutes: Judges, J. F. Bullett, of Louisville and E. J. Bul-disease, but they live in hourly lock, of Paducah. Upon the Codes of Practice:Judges E. C. Phister, of Maysville and R. A.

Buckner, of Lexington.

of what an hour's shopping has time that while sitting abaft of a lady man to become a sot, to hear what whose dress was somewhat disar- talent, what versatility, what genius GOLDEN WORDS .- David Davis, ranged, he had his attention attracted

> leaded editorial therein. thus plaintively compassionates Josie magnanimous, friendly soul, cousci-Mansfield: "She is somewhat thin- entiously honorable, if he were not so ner and coloriess as marble. Neither conscient ously drunk. I suppose it is time nor trouble have as yet succeed. ed in putting a line on her perfect promising men have been lost to the face. But in the lovely eyes there is world in this way. It is sometimes mouth has a pleading quiver when tion should suddenly cease, and what

A STARTLING DISCOVERY

What Happened to a Sweet Today Creature at Decatur.

(From the Decatur, (Ill.) Magnet. On Tuesday evening, about dark a bright eyed girl of eighteen, handsome, and apparently intelligent, stopped at one of our second class hotels. She told the landlord that she had but little money, and wished to stop with him a few days. The good-natured landlord told her that that was all right-that be would The suggested charge of the sale of hold her trunk as security for all defiarms to the French agents, ciency in his regular charges for his since we come to look into board. Nothing more was said wati the matter does not make a this morning, when the girl informed very good showing for our officials. him that she wished to go to St. It presents them in the position o' Louis, and asked with tears in her selling hundreds of thousands of eyes for her trunk and the loan of stands of arms which, under the cir- \$10. This the landlord refused at the cumstances, the most ordinary mind- time to comply with, but demanded would have positively concluded about \$4 due him on board. She said were going directly to the French. he had no money; that her frunk If these officials did not know where contained valuables that she could they were going, they were dull to not dispose of in Decatur, and promapprehend, and very thick of skull. used him a quick remittance as soon And yet they testify that they did as she arrived in St. Louis. Everynot know that they were selling guna thing was arranged for her departure -the \$10 furnished her, but, as she was getting upon the St. Louis train, his pockets, laid his hand upon her

-my prisoner." Before s'ie could would have inferred that the men officer the train left the depot with officer. She was brought before one With all the official shrewdness of the Justices of the Peace-her they could muster, it could not be se trunk broken open and contents exkept from them that did not believe amined. It was found to contain a that the arms were going contrary to lot of burglar tools, four changes of national comity, to a belligerent na- suits and marks, and about \$600 in tion. When Remington & Co., pur counterfelt money. Upon a more chased 55,000 Springfield rifles of full investigation, and upon close ex-Secretary Belknap, what did that amination is a private room, it was officer suppose they were wanted for: ascertaine I beyond a doubt that the Was there any demand for that kind woman was a man, and that, too, of of guns sufficient to justify them in a very respectable family of Memphis, purchasing that number unless they Tenu. He had so disguised himself whom we were at peace. The secre- that it was imposible to tell him

A RABID BRIDE.

[From the Pitfaton (tin) Gazette] About cleven weeks ago a young the chickens, ran off with it. She chased him with a stick to recover it. of Blondes, the charming Stalacta of An Irishman took the contact to and, coming up with him, he turned the Black Crook-Pauline Markham. dig a puble well. When he had dug upon her and bit her in the arm,

On the Western moveling, as she

Immediately after this she was sefzed with spasms, bearing all indi-

mony was performed.

commend itself to the aproval of the her. It was the wife of Dog. Hoff-The gentlemen chosen are all of Goldsboro to the Sand Cut, on the D. Soon after assuring her husband

as yet, displayed any symptoms of the

A CHARITABLE WORLD.

Judge G. W. Craddock, of Frank-Some of the pleasantest reading

is almost always attributed to a mod-

erately bright man who is habitually be if he were only sober; and then he An enthusiastic correspondent is sure to be the most generous, notorious that the most brilliant and almost painful to think what surplus of talent and genius there would be in the world if the habit of intoxicaslim chance there would be for the only mitigated by the observation that the reputation of a person for

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LEATHER is used, and made by "Experiment done at any time. Leather it is based is false, for the government within the constitution has all the powers the characteristics that in early life made him the point of the London satirists. As he grows older, however, the aids and artifaces of dress and powder cannot conceal his natural ugliness, suplemented by the wrinkles of ag. His face is described by one who recently met him at that of an antideluvian hawk, with sharp beak, bony brow, and cold, winkling eyes." He still frequent the clubs, and is a great light in tory directs.

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A visitor to the Supreme Court of the United States says: "Facing the door as you enter, on a raised platform, in silken robes, sit the ning eyes." He still frequent the above the matriagnal with the powers and make it generally habitable. This is one of the wrinkles of ag. His face is described with sharp beak, bony brow, and cold, winkling eyes." He still frequent the clubs, and is a great light in tory directs.

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